



Alternate activities possible

BFD cancelled by IHC vote

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

There will be no BFD this year, although some type of spring quarter activity is being planned by the Inner-Hall Council, according to IHC President Ginger Fields.

However, Ms. Fields said no definite plans have been made as to what kinds of activities

will be offered. Such things as a carnival, shows featuring magicians, hypnotists, etc. and events sponsored by organizations are currently being considered.

BFD stands for Big Free Day and has for the past four years been a music festival program presented by the IHC. The event was held out

doors between McCord and Austin Peay Halls the first three years, but was forced into the Fieldhouse last year because of bad weather.

"There is no money going to be spent on bands," Ms. Fields said. "The only way there is going to be live music is if some bands will play for free."

Ms. Fields cited the lack of participation and financial support on the part of the students as one reason BFD will not be held. Ms. Fields said in order to have BFD as it has been conducted in the past, each residence hall on campus would have to contribute \$300 and all residence halls are not willing to do this.

No dorm is going to give more than any other," Ms. Fields said. "There are already bad feelings because some have given more to the event in the past than others."

According to Ms. Fields, three dorms voted to contribute the money to BFD and three voted not to contribute that amount. She said the halls that were not willing to contribute the \$300 claimed they did not have the money in their budgets and could not raise it, along with "various other reasons."

"I feel there is going to be some dissension from a number of students, but hopefully what we are planning will be acceptable to the vast majority," Ms. Fields said.

Ms. Fields said she felt there would have been a lot of difficulty with the administration and Safety and Security even if the money to fund the event were available. She said no one had told her they could not have BFD as it was staged in the past.

However, Ms. Fields said IHC advisors had told them BFD must be cleaned up.

"The administration has not said you clean up BFD or you don't have it," Ms. Fields said. "It has been suggested by the IHC advisors that BFD be cleaned up. They are speaking from an administrative point of view."

Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, Harold Connor, director of minority affairs and Earl Wright, assistant director of housing, are the advisors.

"IHC is aware of what went on last year and members of IHC think it should be cleaned up," Ms. Fields said. "We don't feel this can be done if we have a BFD as they have been held in the past."

According to Ms. Fields, BFD needs to be cleaned up because students feel it is a day which is free from University rules. She said she feels the plans IHC has come out with will clean up BFD by creating a new atmosphere for the event.

"I think the Inner Hall Council has thought it through very well and made the decision on the wishes of the Hall Associations," Ms. Pace said. "It seems more in line with what the residents in the residence halls want, so it is better than what has been offered in the past."

"IHC can't provide entertainment for the entire campus," Ms. Pace said. "They can't put their whole budget into one big rock concert."

According to Ms. Pace this year's event will not be a



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Talking with leaders

Dr. Phillip Watkins answers questions voiced by campus organization presidents and leaders following a banquet Monday night. The Chancellor, Provost and most of the vice chancellors attended the dinner designed to foster more interaction between administrators and campus leaders. The supper was sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Life.

Radio construction nears; plans, equipment arrive

By JERALD OGG
Special Assignments Editor

Building plans have arrived for the new radio station and construction is expected to begin within the next week.

Most of the plans and equipment have arrived after a six month delay in the project. The new station is to be built in the University Center where the space is now used as a television lounge.

Although plans for air conditioning and electrical wiring have still not arrived, enough plans are here to begin construction on the basic facility, according to Provost Jimmy Trentham.

"We do have enough to get started," Trentham said. "We have turned the layout over to a local building supply outfit to determine what materials are needed and we should be ready to take bids in a few days."

One problem with construction will be availability and construction of the metal studs needed for the station.

"The metal studs will slow it down," Trentham admitted. "Since it's not the kind of thing building suppliers would keep, we will probably have to get them from either Nashville or Memphis."

"Our people haven't put up metal studs before, either," Trentham continued. "They are very competent, though, and no doubt we will be able to feel their way and do it. The end result will be a much more permanent and steady wall with the studs, though."

Another delay could be caused by the bidding process, Trentham said. The bids can possibly be taken by phone, but might have to be taken by mail because of the cost of the project. If mailed bids are required, it may be another two weeks before construction begins.

The rest of the plans should be in by the time construction reaches that stage, Trentham said.

"I hate to say anything, but we expect the rest of the plans to arrive in plenty of time," he said. "That's not a promise, though."

GOP caucus woman to speak on politics

By FRED MAXWELL
Pacer Staff Writer

Jill Ruckelshaus, spokesperson for women's rights within the Republican Party, will speak on "Women in Politics" at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Rooms 132 A, B and C in the back section of the University Center cafeteria.

Ms. Ruckelshaus is the wife of former assistant attorney general William Ruckelshaus and a member of the policy council for the National Women's Political Caucus. She served as a special assistant to Anne Armstrong, counselor to former President Richard Nixon.



Jill Ruckelshaus

Ms. Ruckelshaus has been called the GOP's answer to Gloria Steinem," said Dr. John Eisterhold, chairman of the Speaker's Committee, sponsor of the talk. "Both are Midwestern, well educated and articulate. But where Steinem is anti establishment, Jill is the establishment."

Eisterhold said Ms. Ruckelshaus is "nonmilitant" in her approach to women's rights. She calls for involvement in the political system rather than revolt.

The 38 year old Ms. Ruckelshaus holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Indiana University and a Master of Arts degree from Harvard Graduate School. She attended Indiana University of Law for three years. Ms. Ruckelshaus has taught school and written speeches for the co-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

She has been involved in community activities and affairs both in her hometown of Indianapolis and in Washington, D.C.

New calendar approved

By JIM KEMP
Pacer News Editor

A three week interim term in which students may take as many as six hours will be offered next Christmas as the academic calendar for next year has been finalized.

The calendar calls for Fall Quarter to begin early in September and end with Thanksgiving holidays, with the interim term scheduled for Dec 1-19. Under the new calendar, registration for Fall Quarter will be held Sept. 8 and 9 with a special program and registration for freshmen scheduled for Sept. 3-8.

According to Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, the new calendar has met final approval and all now lacking is checking with UT President Edward Riney about the date of commencement exercises. Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, said the calendar will be entered into the catalog as it is.

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the courses that will be offered during the

Christmas mini-term slated

interim term have not been decided upon yet, but a survey will be taken to decide what courses the students would want to take. Campbell said that a student should be able to take two, three hour courses or possibly a three hour and a four hour course during the mini-term.

"I would not be in favor of simply dividing up Winter Quarter," Allison said. "It could pose instructional problems. It could be difficult to pick after the break." Such a division will probably not be adopted, he said.

Another plan to divide up Winter Quarter is also being considered, Allison said. This would mean an extra registration, but Allison did not feel this would pose too great a problem.

Temperature study shows heating regulations failing

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Pacer Staff Writer

UTM's attempt to regulate campus temperature between 65 and 68 degrees has not been totally successful, according to a study conducted over the past two weeks by The Pacer.

As part of the energy conservation program, a 65 degree goal for campus buildings was set last November.

Of five buildings used in the study, the average temperature was 72.3. On six separate occasions, The Pacer utilized a thermistor thermometer borrowed from the physics lab and conducted the readings at times when few people were around.

The Humanities Auditorium averaged 73.7 degrees. In the other buildings, the Fine Arts lobby registered a 72.6 average, the hall of first floor Administration measured 73 and first floor Ellington averaged 71.4 degrees.

"We're trying to bring it down to 65," Will Dickerson, director of the Physical Plant, said explaining some of the

Temperature readings for six days

	71.2	71.4	66.2	71.4	71.4	71.8	70.6
EPS ground floor	75.0	73.2	70.3	73.4	75.2	75.2	73.7
Humanities auditorium	73.4	73.4	77.4	72.0	78.0	72.0	74.4
Room 307	71.6	71.6	68.7	73.4	75.2	75.0	72.6
Fine Arts ground floor	70.3	71.4	75.8	75.4	72.7	72.0	72.9
Administration ground floor	69.8	68.9	73.6	73.6	70.7	72.0	71.4

reasons why the test buildings are not operating at the aspired temperature. "A lot of factors are involved."

"The main problem with most of the rooms is probably the control systems," Dickerson said. According to Dickerson, the thermostats are limited because they control only the temperature of the air near the wall they



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

'Authoritative' dancing

Students again took to the Ballroom floor after the basketball game last Thursday night to the sound of "Authority." In addition to the dance series, a mini-concert featuring Allan

Rich will be presented at 9:30 p.m. Saturday after the Livingston contest in the University Center Ballroom. See story on page 5.

New calendar approved

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"I would not be in favor of simply dividing up Winter Quarter," Allison said. "It could pose instructional problems. It could be difficult to pick after the break." Such a division will probably not be adopted, he said.

Another plan to divide up Winter Quarter is also being considered, Allison said. This would mean an extra registration, but Allison did not feel this would pose too great a problem.

"This plan has some possibilities," Allison said. "This is going to boil down to what the students feel gives them the best service. This decision should not boil down to what the administration wants."

Campbell said he feels the

new calendar is a good idea. He said this would give UTM the capability for handling situations that it does not possess now.

"I would like to see something done to make Spring Quarter end earlier," Campbell said. "This would give students better summer employment and move Summer Quarter earlier."

However, Campbell said he does not really think this plan is possible right now. Campbell said the courses offered during the mini-term would be comparable to those offered during summer sessions.

Both Campbell and Allison said if the calendar was not successful it could be done away with after the first year.

According to McGehee, an editorial in the UT Daily Beacon, the student newspaper at Knoxville, recently published an editorial calling for the same calendar UTM is going to implement.

"This new calendar offers all sorts of advantages, particularly right now," McGehee said. Providing

energy savings and allowing students to get into the Christmas job market were two of the advantages he noted. According to McGehee, placing students on the Christmas job market will compensate for UTM getting out later in the summer than other schools in the area.

"I think the interim term will work out well," McGehee said. "It will give professors a chance to teach courses they would not ordinarily have taught. It could help people who have failed a course during Fall Quarter because the course will be offered again while it is fresh on that person's mind."

"It will also give professors a chance to do research and will allow courses involving trips to places such as bat fields to be offered."

Allison said if a more serious energy shortage were to come, the new plan would allow for the closing down of an adequate amount of campus buildings during the dead of winter. Hopefully, one

Check it out

- As an embassy guard, Warren Caudle gets firsthand look at hot spots of the world. page 1
- It's easier to get an A now than it used to be. page 5
- Black History Week begins Sunday with a series of special activities. page 8

THE PACER

Outlook

McGehee position paper one-sided, exaggerated

Last week's attempt by Chancellor Larry T. McGehee to defend the revamping of the football program is an insult to one's intelligence — a feeble attempt at explaining the situation through exaggeration, oversimplification and one-sidedness.

The change may be good for UTM, but the Chancellor has taken the wrong approach with such a tunnel vision rationalization for this major decision. Take a close look at the positions he takes, there are holes in nearly every argument.

—It is taken for granted that all 364 athletes involved in sports would abandon ship if there were no football program. Only a small portion of this number play football.

—The Chancellor lumps all these athletes together, apparently forgetting that some of these sports hardly receive any funds as it is. It is the football program that spends over half the athletic budget, not the minor sports.

—McGehee speaks of money UTM would not receive "if there were no athletic programs." But no one ever mentioned doing away with the entire spectrum of sports. Most criticism has been directed at one program — football.

—The Chancellor speaks of the benefits of funding a competitive program in all sports, but fails to note that only football will benefit from the \$70,000 increased budget.

—No thought is given to the possible increase of students if additional money were used to improve certain academic programs or the dozens of students that transfer each year because of insufficient curriculums while money is lost on football.

McGehee leads one to believe that without a football program, there would be a mass exodus. According to this reasoning, every athlete, his brother, sister and girlfriend would leave if the change hadn't been made.

Final judgment on the merits of the athletic decision should be reserved until it is given a chance to work. But at the same time, faculty and students should not be taken as fools. There are legitimate arguments for maintaining a good football program, but it's doubtful that the school would have to shut down if the decision had been different.

One can't be sure whether McGehee is trying to rationalize his decision to the campus or if he has given the arguments so long he has begun to believe them himself.

Academic Senate decision a case of pious paternalism

It was very easy to overlook the piousness of the Academic Senate move to include students on some of its committees. What was meant to seem like a most considerate move was nothing more than a paternal attempt at appeasing some concerned students.

First of all, only certain committees are going to allow students to be members, notably leaving out the Committee on Promotion and Tenure because it isn't "of interest to students." How can they say this when they claim to consider student input and faculty evaluation when making policies?

In addition to this limitation, it will be left up to the individual committees to decide how many students will be added and whether they will be voting or nonvoting members. What could be more ludicrous than this — to tell

students, "We'll give you representation, but we'll decide which committees and we'll decide whether we want you to vote."

Everything discussed by the Academic Senate affects students eventually, either directly or indirectly. Even decisions on promotion and tenure of faculty members ultimately have a bearing on students. Anything having ramifications on curriculum, faculty or any phase of academic policy touches the student. It just doesn't make sense to completely leave out representation from the largest segment on campus.

Students should demand no less than representation on all committees as well as the Senate itself. SGA should make sure this is accomplished instead of bowing to the whims of a few influential Senate members.

'Marx Brothers' fine fare for starving winter campus

There may be many reasons why the first two Marx Brothers films have been as successful as they have.

It could be because of a better time choice than previous ventures of this sort. It could be

because the series was a better selection of material than others in the past. It could be because students are starving for any type of cheap entertainment during the deadness of Winter Quarter.

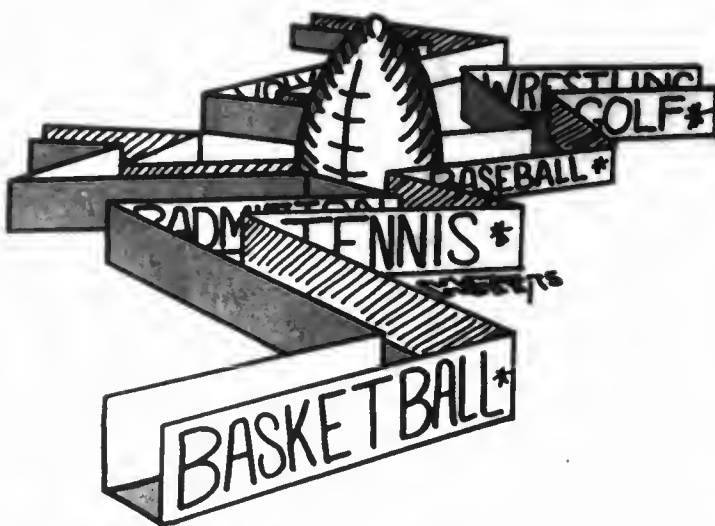
The success of the first two in the series of Marx films may be due to any one of countless reasons. But the important thing is that it was a success — that students still enjoy good slapstick comedy and are willing to support efforts to bring in entertainment of this nature.

Admission price for the film has been 75 cents, with over 200 persons attending each time, almost double the \$85 rental fee per film has been taken in each time. If the success continues, perhaps program officials can consider a lowering of prices.

There are two more movies left in the series, giving students the opportunity to view the classic comedy antics of Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo. It is an opportunity that shouldn't be passed up.

If students are willing to support other film festivals, these ventures are a way to provide good, low-cost entertainment.

DO ALL ROADS REALLY LEAD TO A STRONG FOOTBALL PROGRAM?



THE MCGEEHEE MAZE

Guest column

Black History-brotherhood

by PAULA STEWART

A few of you may know that the week of February 9-15 is Black History Week, a time designated for recognizing the fact that I am Black, my ancestors were Black and that Blacks have contributed to the greatness (questionable) of their country in more than its crime, illiteracy and welfare rolls.

But still fewer of you may know that this same week has also been designated as National Brotherhood Week. For those of you who don't know what this means, it means that for one whole week we're "all" going to be brothers and love each other. Isn't it nice?

Looking at the world, I cannot see this universal association we refer to as brotherhood. I thought the

reason I couldn't see it was perhaps because I was looking in the wrong place, or for the wrong thing, or maybe brotherhood doesn't exist at all. I looked for the answer and after much ado, it occurred to me what I was overlooking.

The reason I didn't see brotherhood is simple—everyone is blind to their brother. I almost laughed at my oversight. But then, I wanted to sit down and cry, because I realized that if it weren't for this "blind" hate-prejudice, I wouldn't have to be recognized as being Black one week out of the year—people would see that I am a person, just a darker brother. They would see also that the people we refer to as "brothers" are not aliens—we all live on the same planet

Earth—at least the last time I examined the universe there was only one Earth.

After having been somewhat exposed to the great educational institutions in our great country, I have been left with the impression that education is enlightenment for the ignorant and the "blind."

I have also been impressed with the fact that through education we learn that human life has great value and that all humans are to be equally valued; to be truly educated one must be educated not only in books, but in life and life includes all the colors of the spectrum. I took this to mean I shall learn about my red, white, yellow and all other brothers. Maybe I misconceived what my

education was supposed to entail?

I cannot adequately express my urgency in trying to say what I feel when someone says brotherhood—when there is obviously a total lack of it everywhere. But I do know that if man does not break the chains that hold him to the ground, keep him from reaching his ultimate goal and his spiritual peak, then he will always be bound, whether it be by his conscience or his greed or his malice or his self-centeredness all shall lead to eventual destruction.

"A man's merit lies in his knowledge and in his deeds, not in his color, faith, race or descent... the true wealth of a nation lies not in its gold or silver but in its learning, wisdom and in the uprightness of its sons." —Kahlil Gibran

FEEDBACK

Teacher ethics raises question

To the Editor:

For several years I have had a connection with UTM through a couple of students that I have a great deal of interest in.

I have listened to many strange reports about some of the activities of instructors and professors. Many of them I discounted out of hand because I know how many students think and feel about their professors, parents, etc. I know that many of the reports that I have gotten are just so much smoke due to the fact that the student was crossed.

However, I have kept still about as long as I care to. As a parent I resent the fact that an instructor would show up for a class drunk as a skunk.

I resent the fact that many instructors just fail to show up for class. I resent the fact that many instructors act as if they are doing the students a favor by just allowing them to attend classes.

I am not just another irate parent. Also I realize that when a child leaves home for college the parents should back off and keep silent. Well, I don't happen to agree with that. Not only am I interested in my "students" but I carry a very large tax burden that helps support UTM.

The instructors are being well paid to do a job. They have an obligation to give the students their very best and if their best isn't good enough then someone should take a hard look at them.

I want my two to have the best that UTM has to offer. Now if they don't take advantage of it that is their problem, but I expect an instructor to be on hand for each class and to be in a position to function, if not as an in-

structor then as a decent human being.

Now, I don't know what your policy is regarding letters from parents. I have been reading your paper for several years and I haven't noticed any letters from parents. If you had rather not print it, I won't feel slighted.

It's just that I have decided that someone is going to hear me about this situation. Being a member of the "silent majority" I have decided that I will be silent no longer.

I thought that I would start my protest with your paper and if that doesn't work, I will go some place else.

O. C. Walker Sr.

Free U advice given by UTK

To the Editor:

"Education is a sharing experience where all members of the class may both give and receive, where everyone is a student and every one is a teacher."

These are some thoughts which I had when starting the Knoxville Fall University. You are in class, right, the teacher comes in lectures for 50 minutes and leaves. It happens every day, every week, every quarter.

Someone once said that a lecture was just a transfer of info from the professor's notes to the students, never once going through the minds of either. To a certain extent I find this to be true. Learning should be more than this, however, and hence came along Fall University.

Starting KFU was a time consuming job with many ups and downs: getting course leaders for every course, finding interesting courses to offer and putting out publicity on what was going on. During the summer of 1973 we started

a pilot program of five courses which had a total turn out of 15 people. I almost gave up right there.

With patience and confidence and hesitation we went into fall quarter offering 20 courses and the response was 100 per cent more than anyone expected. The turn out ranged from 15 to 150 people (auto mechanics) per class with a total participation of around 450 people.

Free university is based on solid grounds in its ideas and objectives. It brings together people from the university community who may otherwise never become involved. It's a place to meet friends and exchange experiences. I hope that UTM finds the same enjoyment from free U as I and the UTK campus have found.

Wishing you the best of luck in the most worthwhile endeavor. Hope to hear of your success in the near future.

If there is anything which I can do to help please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Steve Miracle

Founder

Knoxville Free U.

BFD's demise upsets student

To the Editor:

I'm writing this letter in hopes that you will print it in this week's Pacer. It concerns BFD and I believe it has merit.

Coming from the north (Maryland), anything I say "against" the administration or school system will probably automatically be labeled "radical." That's fine with me as long as something is accomplished.

I heard from G-H's IHC representative that there is no BFD this year. Reason: not all of the dorm's were going to contribute a minimum of \$300.

Evidently, they expect something for nothing.

BFD is as good as the people make it. If the dorm has money, use it. But that makes too much sense—we might have a good time.

The projected amount needed for a successful BFD is \$2400. Twenty-one hundred from the dorms and \$300 from SGA. I say why not charge the 5000 some odd students \$1 extra tuition each quarter and set aside \$15,000 for BFD?

Everyone I talk to wants a good or great group for BFD. Charge non-UTM students or anyone not affiliated with the school \$2 at the gate and hold a concert in the stadium. If sold out, a total of approximately \$25,000 including the \$1 fee from students will be collected.

I'm sure many of the people will gripe about the \$1 extra each quarter, but all it means is not going out one night in a year when one knows he or she would spend more than \$3.

If you want the great groups, you need the greenbacks—no brag just fact. \$20,000 will draw almost any group.

It's unfortunate having to force the students' to have a good time—yet stooping to the level of absurdity is the realistic answer.

Rick Johnson

Martin housing called 'rip-off'

To the Editor:

You may believe Martin's fine metropolis has no landowners seeking to rip-off college students, but does it? When we were shown an apartment on Church and Carter Streets, the plumbing and electric systems needed repair. The owner, Gerald Wilson, said this would be taken care of. So we paid the rent and deposit. We never

even received the keys.

There are many examples such as this one. Landlords cheat students out of their money and are able to get away with it. There are many cases of different situations that have occurred similar to ours.

A landowner came to one of his rented houses asking \$250 advance rent the day before the house was to be auctioned off. In one incident, two tenants complained to a landowner about furry field creatures with long tails that kept scurrying between and through the walls. Nothing was done.

Last year one dude living in a rented house on Martin's scenic countryside wanted his plumbing restored. The landowner couldn't exert the energy.

In some cases, civil suit is the only legal route to recovering losses. Some tenants have refused to pay rent until repairs are finished. This is about the only guard you've got after renting an apartment. Then you risk eviction.

When renting, ask for a written agreement. Include in the agreement that if repairs are needed, they will be taken care of or no rent is required.

If a landowner refuses a written agreement, don't do business with that person. Also before renting, make sure no repairs are needed. If there are, tell the landowner the rent will be paid after the repairs are finished.

Many campuses keep up to date information on favorable off campus housing. UTM does not. It is too busy herding students into as few dorms as possible.

The off campus housing described above is the sort you can expect unless first inquiring about the landowner.

Marvin Meacham
Janice Cody



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Opinions expressed in The Pacer are not necessarily those of the administration of the University. Columns reflect the views of the individual writer and are not necessarily the editorial viewpoints of this newspaper.



UTM graduates find jobs despite national problems

A recent survey indicates that, despite present unemployment trends over 90 percent of last year's graduates have jobs.

Only 7.9 per cent of UTM recent graduates indicated they were unemployed and actively seeking work, according to Ron Finch, director

of career counseling and placement. Most of those unemployed were married women located in areas where their educational backgrounds were in short demand.

Finch said the survey showed only about five percent of the graduates were employed in jobs outside their fields of academic interest.

"It's encouraging during the economic crisis to know that graduates are still finding good jobs," Finch said.

"However, it is my opinion that the employment selectivity procedure will place greater demands on the qualifications of students during the coming months."

Finch explained UTM has now adopted a program of mandatory registration with the placement office for all seniors which allows them to examine their chosen career in terms of employment opportunities.

Placement and career counseling services are available to all students and can give them an objective look at the job market and help determine the academic area for which they are suited, Finch said.

"We should never attempt to force students to choose majors where employment is more easily obtained," Finch said. "But they need to know the direction they can take after leaving the University."

Edwards appointed to Board committee

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor
Emmett Edwards has been appointed UTM's first representative to the steering committee for the student on the UT Board of Trustees.

The steering committee is an advisory committee to the Board and is composed of five students, one from each UT branch, according to SGA president Mike Faulk.

Edwards will work with UTK's Bill Nolan, the first student on the Board in planning and coordinating student proposals that are presented, according to

Faulk, who appointed Edwards. Edwards will also be responsible for letting the board know about problems facing UTM students and informing UTM students about action being taken by the board.

"It is amazing the amount of increased interest students have in our educational system," Edwards commented about his new position. "I feel a student on the board will greatly increase the flow of knowledge between the students and board members."

The Old Gym was reserved for sorority practice for intramural basketball practice, a spokesman for the women's PE department said.

The fieldhouse was closed during the evening as it was open its normal hours from 1 to 6 p.m., James Henson, professor of physical education, said.

Why did The Pacer report that Alpha Gamma Rho freshmen grades were 2.29 when actually they were much higher than that?

The figures were reported in a story about freshmen grades and there was a misunderstanding about off-campus students in that category.

"The 2.29 average applies to all students who are classified as freshmen and reported that they were living in a fraternity house," said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life. "We did not at that time know the averages for individual fraternities."

"We have since learned that the fourteen freshmen living in the AGR house had an average of 2.71 which is considerably higher than the overall average," Watkins said.

The AGR's have the only approved housing program for freshmen, Watkins said, but the discrepancy between the grades of off campus freshmen and AGR freshmen is probably due to individuals given special permission to live in other fraternity houses and fourth and fifth quarter students that are still academically included in this group.

Why was the Old Gym reserved Sunday night when it was the only inside place where students could play basketball?



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Sexy subject
"If it feels good, do it?" This was the question posed by Rev. Jerry Harber of the Wesley Interfaith Center in a discussion of pre-marital sex Thursday night in Clement Hall.

International Club plans 'buddy system'

The International Club will present a Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. next Thursday in the dining area adjacent to the UT Cone.

The purpose of the Coffeehouse is to acquaint the foreign students on campus with the American students and to activate Operation: Friend, according to Andrea Rovinsky, second officer.

Operation: Friend is a buddy system which the International Club hopes to establish, Ma. Rovinsky said. Each foreign student will

choose one American who will act as his advisor, companion and friend. All students are urged to participate.

International Club officers were elected and other future plans and activities were discussed at the Jan. 30 club meeting, Ms. Rovinsky said.

Training course set for area technicians

The 13th annual short course designed to train technicians in the correct methods of installing air heating and cooling systems will be offered Monday through Thursday.

The program is being held in cooperation with the National Environmental Systems Contractors Association, according to Charles Callis, chairman of the department of

Campus fuel conservation nets \$9000 coal savings

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor
UTM energy conservation has resulted in an estimated \$9-\$10,000 savings on coal, according to Dr. Jack Mays,

vice chancellor for administration and development. "Because of cutting back on heat and because of the mild winter we estimated a \$9-

\$10,000 savings on coal," Mays said.

Mays said preliminary estimates also indicate a 20 per cent electricity savings in 1974 during the July 1 through December period as compared to the same period the previous year.

"I had no idea we would be saving that much," he said. "It is difficult to determine whether the savings was a result of a mild winter, energy cutbacks or both," Mays said.

"We think it is both," Mays hopes for even greater savings throughout the year and encourages students to try harder to conserve energy.

"Their efforts are being rewarded," Mays said.

The University is also making some additional cutbacks, but the big cuts have already been made Mays said.

UTM participating in Project AHEAD

By EDDIE FERRELL
Pacer Staff Writer
UTM is one of more than 400 colleges participating in the Army's recently initiated Project AHEAD.

Project AHEAD is a cooperative program between higher education and the U.S. Army which provides academic counseling for soldier-students.

"A student while in the service will identify himself with some campus known as his home-base," Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, said. "Our commitment is that we agree to counsel with these people in terms of what credit they might earn while in the service and how they could earn it."

Allison said he was originally approached the second week in January about participating in the program. "We don't know how many students will be involved in the

Department tapes 'The Ascent of Man'

The Department of Psychology and Religious Studies is videotaping most of the 13-episode television series "The Ascent of Man", according to David A. Gibson, Department Chairman.

The series focuses on the cultural and scientific development of man from the last ice age through revolutions in architecture, the arts, medicine and sundry sciences (pure and applied) up to atomic energy and computer technology, Gibson said.

Gibson invites all interested faculty to borrow these hour-long tapes for instructional or individual use. Special screening may also be arranged for student groups not comprising specific classes.

Interested persons should write directly to Gibson to schedule use of the tapes and for inclusion on a mailing list to receive copies of descriptive literature.

Coach sets football talk

Head football coach George MacIntyre will meet informally with the faculty of the University at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. Coffee will be available at 4:00 and will discuss the athletics program as it relates to the academic program at UTM.

Wonder why?

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How does a caller get a McCord resident to meet them in the lobby since the intercom does not work?

"They can try to get a friend in the lobby to get the person or they can call up on the hall phone," Earl Wright assistant director of housing said.

Wright said he realizes this creates a problem and maintenance has been encouraged to get the intercoms fixed as soon as possible.

Why is the old athletic cafeteria not put to some use?

"We are right now making a study on uses for the area," Russell Duncan, director of the University Center, said. "Nothing definite has been decided but it will be utilized."

The area hasn't been used since athletes began dining in the cafeteria, Duncan said.

Why isn't there a graduation exercise in December for the seniors who finish in the fall?

"We have a relative small number of graduates in December," Martha Williams, who is in charge of commencement, said. "We can have a larger and more impressive ceremony in June."

Once a student has completed his requirements, his transcripts show he has graduated and there should be no job handicaps, Ms. Williams said. The only things the student has to wait for are his diploma and the commencement program.

Why was the Old Gym reserved Sunday night when it was the only inside place where students could play basketball?

Hall to host

McCord Hall will hold a reception for the Lady Pacers from 7 until 9:30 tonight in the lobby of the dorm.

Prizes to highlight annual pool tourney

The annual pool tournament will begin Feb. 17 in the University Center poolroom with some \$75-\$80 worth of prizes to be given away, according to Keith Franklin, SGA secretary of communications.

"Prizes will include a custom cue stick and several steak dinners, among other things," Franklin said.

"Competition is open to both men and women."

The first round will be held during poolroom hours on Feb. 17 at which time pairings will be posted, Franklin said.

Initial competition must be finished before Feb. 24 and the tournament is scheduled to end March 7.

The entry fee is \$1 and interested pool players should sign up in the poolroom by Feb. 12, Franklin said. For more information, students may contact John Bucy in the University Center or Chris Touhey in Room 1N of Atrium.

The tournament is being sponsored by the University Center and SGA, Franklin said.

Coffeehouse scheduled for Friday

Wesley Interfaith Center will present their second coffeehouse of the quarter at 8 p.m. Friday night in the Center.

Featured talent will include Sheila Hall, admissions counselor; Pam Taylor; Pete Newman and other young performers.

The coffeehouse is open to everyone free of charge. Refreshments will be available.

Placement news

The Office of Placement and Career Counseling announces the following interviews:

DATE	FIRM	POSITION
Feb. 12 8:00-9:00	Internal Revenue Service	Revenue Agents, Internal Auditors, Special Agents, Tax Auditors
Feb. 12 8:00-12:30	Tennessee Eastman Company	Secretarial Positions
Feb. 12 8:15-9:00	DuPont & Company, Inc.	Field Representatives, Research & Development

Anyone interested in interviewing with any of the above should contact the Office of Placement and Career Counseling, Room 240 of the University Center. Appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.

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CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:30

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Guard duty gave Caudle tour of world's hot spots

By PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

Few UTM students are able to walk into Tony's Pizza Palace and place an order in the native tongue of the Greek proprietors, but Warren Caudle, a senior from Martin, has reached that point.

This past summer Cyprus was the object of a short but bloody tug-of-war between Greek and Turkish forces. At

one point the battle resulted in the death of American ambassador Roger Davies.

"It wouldn't really be difficult to kill one of the ambassadors," Caudle said. "They're not really protected. Elsworth Bunker of Viet Nam is the only ambassador with a body guard, I believe."

"The hostilities between Greece and Turkey have been there for years and years,"

Caudle explained. "It is a pretty strategic location and everybody has invaded it sometime or another."

The island, which is located some 40 miles from Turkey and approximately 500 miles from Greece, has a population of 80 per cent Greek, 19 per cent Turkish and one per cent "other," Caudle said.

"They had just finished one of their little wars when I arrived for duty there," Caudle said. "So things were pretty quiet while I was there."

While in Cyprus most guests stayed at the Hilton Hotel and most of the American marines found this a nice spot to seek diversion, Caudle said.



Warren Caudle

"We were all members of the Hilton Club," Caudle grinned. "We spent most of our time there chasing women. What really made me mad, though, was that when I returned from duty there, I found that Raquel Welch was in Cyprus filming a movie."

"In the day time we handled the main desk and at night we checked out the security measures. We were allowed to fly on military flights and were given an allotment of civilian clothing."

"In many embassies, such as Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, the guards never wear uniforms," Caudle said.

Besides the diplomatic moves taking place within the embassy walls, Caudle said the guards were aware of the ever present Central Intelligence Agency.

"We had more run-ins with the CIA than you can imagine," Caudle said. "They were probably one of the most effective groups employed by the government. The big thing in embassy life is bugging and all I can say is that James Bond must have had the CIA's rejects. You wouldn't believe the equipment they had."

Bugging is big business in embassies all across the world, Caudle said. He recalled one example of a large eagle plaque presented an American ambassador to the Soviet Union. For three years, the proud bird hung quietly on the wall before the Americans discovered its "ears."

In another example, Caudle described an ambassador who carried an eaves-dropping device in his shoe, activated each morning by his houseboy.

"This was how E. Howard Hunt got his Watergate ex-

perience," Caudle said. "He was trained by the CIA."

One of the most memorable parts about embassy work, Caudle said, was the people he met.

"I like people," Caudle said. "Everybody is interesting. When I first went to Cyprus, I knew no Greek. You might say, it was all Greek to me. I enrolled in a language course primarily made up of people working at the different embassies. I really enjoyed it."

During his travels, Caudle has met several famous people including World War II commentator and adventurer Lowell Thomas; Clark Clifford, former Secretary of Defense; General William C. Westmoreland, "affectionately known to Caudle as 'his arrogance,'" and General Creighton W. Abrams.

"I ran over Abrams one time," Caudle recalled with a laugh. "When the shooting started I headed for my designated space and he headed for his and we collided. We bounced off each other and didn't stop to chat."

At another time, Caudle spent six months as Bunker's residential body guard.

"The man was amazing," Caudle said. "At 70 years old he was still playing tennis. I once played ping pong with him and I believe he won. A fantastic gentleman."

Since 1954, the United States Marines have been supplying guards to the U.S. embassies around the world. Caudle said he was glad he had the chance to be one of them.

"The duty was so interesting and I really enjoyed it," Caudle said.



'Help yourself'

Last Thursday, UTM joined the nation in a prayer breakfast. The semi-military program was attended by 240 people with Lt. Cdr. Chaplain Rex K. Haugh of the naval

air station at Millington leading the prayer for the nation. W.D. (Bill) Manning a war hero from Bradford, spoke at the breakfast.

Afternoon dates set for gridiron games

All 1975 Pacer home football games will be played at 2 p.m. on Saturdays according to Athletic Director Robert Paynter.

The Pacers will play six home games and the last two had previously been scheduled for the afternoon and homecoming is an afternoon game. Now all will be played at that time.

There were two main reasons for the change according to Paynter-Coach George MacIntyre wanted the change and because of the reduced cost of lighting.

"I think it will open up Saturday evenings for socials,

fraternity and sorority parties," Paynter said. "We have had afternoon games in the past."

MacIntyre made similar comments about the benefits for students in planning their weekends but added, "college football is an afternoon game."

"The players families can come to the games and have an opportunity to get back home without having to stay overnight," MacIntyre said.

"Afternoon games will also help us in recruiting," he said. "We can play a lunch with prospective player, they can see the game and then visit the campus with the students."

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Calendar of events

TODAY	Practice for Phi Sig Folies	8 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Reception for Lady Pacers	7 p.m.	McCord Lobby
	ROTC Interviews	1 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
	Volunteer Services	3 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Committee on Degrees meeting	3 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Christian Science meeting	5:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
FRIDAY	BSA meeting	7:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Lady Pacers Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
SATURDAY	SGA concert	9:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	Lady Pacers Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
	Varsity Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
SUNDAY	SGA movie, "Sounder"	3, 6 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
MONDAY	Community Service Club meeting	5 p.m.	Cafeteria, University Center
	Marx Brothers Film Festival	7 and 9 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
NESCA Meeting	Varsity Basketball	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
	NOW Meeting	7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
TUESDAY	Sports Parachute Club meeting	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Jill Ruckelshaus Speaks	7:30 p.m.	Cafeteria, University Center
	Coffee for Coach MacIntyre	4 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
	NESCA Meeting	8 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Pre-Legal Society Meeting	4:30 p.m.	Room 207, University Center
	Women's Seminar	9:30 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
	Faculty Women Bridge	9:30 a.m.	Room 209, University Center
	SNA Meeting	7 p.m.	Room 209, University Center
WEDNESDAY	Wrestling	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse
	Hiking Club Meeting	7 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
	Vanguard Rehearsal	6 p.m.	Room 209, University Center



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Jones to address agriculture banquet

Ed Jones, Tennessee's Seventh District Representative, will be the featured speaker at UTM's Ag Club banquet at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Representative Jones will speak on the nation's agriculture, according to Keith Franklin, Ag Club publicity committee chairman.

"Outstanding agricultural students will be recognized at the banquet," Franklin said. "Recognition will also be given to outstanding accomplishments of various groups connected with the School of Agriculture."

The banquet will be open to the public. Tickets can be bought from Ag Club members for \$2.75 per person.

Harpsicord concert scheduled Tuesday

Nationally-known harpsichordist Eugenia Earle will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Ms. Earle will also hold a lecture-demonstration of harpsichord techniques at 3 p.m., open to the public. She will conduct a master class for music majors at 4 p.m.

Robert Stewart, UTM's harpsichord instructor, said Ms. Earle is an "extremely versatile" artist who has recorded Baroque versions of

Beatle songs for Apple Records.

Stewart said this concert marks the first time a concert artist will perform on UTM's recently purchased harpsichord.

Movie set

This week's Marx Brothers' film will be "Monkey Business," and will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday night.



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'Easier A' trend affects UTM

BY PATT ELMORE
Pacer Copy Editor

The national trend of higher grades in college is apparently present at UTM, according to officials who quickly add they have no statistical evidence to support their assumptions.

"I'm of the opinion that grades are higher," Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, said. "The question is—how much higher? I am making this observation without factual data, only over-the-counter grades I have noticed."

"It seems to me the grades here, like across the nation, have increased," said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life. "The honor roll is consistently longer."

UTM seems to be one of many higher education institutions affected by the "Easier A" syndrome infecting colleges and universities across the country. According to a Nov. 11, 1974 "Time" article, the average grade point of Stanford University undergraduates was 3.5. At Yale, 42 percent of all undergraduates spring-term grades were A's and B's and at the University of Pittsburgh, the average grade of C five years ago had jumped to B.

"It's ridiculous," Eva Balogh, dean of Yale's Morse College, said. "They get a B and they bawl. It takes a man or woman of real integrity to give a B."

"One possibility for the higher grade average is the lowering of standards due to the diversity of students going to college," Watkins ventured. "Some years back, it was the upper third or quarter of high school graduates who went to college. Now it seems the majority of graduates attend college."

According to Watkins, the university instructor of today is in a dilemma.

"A teacher who is sensitive to student's problems is in trouble," Watkins said. "Teachers enjoy seeing students achieve, so they make adjustments. Other instructors take the attitude of sink or swim. They risk making themselves unpopular."

"I think the increased grade average erodes the confidence that was formerly placed on grades," Watkins said. "At the same time, I would like to say I think too much emphasis has been placed on grades in the past."

Watkins suggested two

theories on the higher grades. "One possibility might be that teachers, in trying to meet the students' needs, adjust the class level to student expectations. With the more diversified student population, the average class level would drop some. Borderline A-B students would be A's. For those students

would like to believe," Watkins said, "because you maintain standards and improve teaching."

James C. Henson, chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Health said the increased A's may be attributed to more intelligent students.

"I think our whole society is

the increased student unrest and the let-up in standards—maybe unconsciously.

"As parents are more permissive," Henson said, "so teachers are more permissive—more lenient."

"There's no denying there is an increase in the higher grades," Langdon Unger, associate professor of history, said one afternoon over lunch. "Our records show the increase."

"I don't see a lot of difference in the grades being made by the freshmen," Dr. John Elsterhold, associate professor of history, added to Unger's sentiments. "I do know that there are less F's and D's among the upper classmen."

Some reasons given by the two men for the increase are the end of the draft, the increasing awareness of students and the change from radical of the 60's to job hunter of the 70's.

"They realize that professional schools are much more competitive," Unger said. "Also, fraternities are keeping better files."

One theory advanced by Unger concerning higher grades was the increasing use of subjective-type tests.

"In grading subjective, or essay tests," Unger said, "there is a more of a tendency to give the student the benefit

of the doubt. This is not found in straight forward objective tests.

"Nationally, I think there is a lowering of standards," Unger continued. "Fewer students are having to take certain courses and you should see some of the 'rinky dink' courses being offered by certain universities."

Allison is teaching a class for the first time in 10 years and says he is very interested in the grade situation.

"Back when I actively taught," he said, "I had the reputation of grading rather toughly. I don't want to be unfair."

"I will have the advantage of being able to pull records to establish norms," he continued. "If the norm has changed, I don't want to be behind the established system and grade too roughly."

According to Allison, his office is planning to make a study of UTM grades over the past five years, hopefully to be completed by the end of Winter Quarter. No real grade survey has been done since the days students had to sign up for selective service, he said.

"At that time, we had to determine what constituted the upper and lower quartiles," Allison said. "Since then we haven't made the surveys."

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MATH	A	
COMPUTER SCIENCE	A	
PARASITOLOGY	A	
Philosophy	A	

who made A's before, the competition is not as keen.

"Another explanation for the general rise in grades," Watkins continued, "might be many teachers have used their imaginations to develop teaching techniques to allow students to master more of the material."

Watkins pointed out the increased use of self-paced course, audio-visual aids and greater teacher sensitivity as techniques being used to increase student interest.

"Standards could be just as high," Watkins said, "with student performance rising. This is the explanation I

moving forward—better informed," Henson said. "I think we're much smarter than we used to be."

To Henson, the average student coming out of high school seems better prepared.

"They seem to be learning in high school what we once taught in college," he said, then laughed, "maybe that's a reflection on the colleges."

Another view voiced by Henson was the increased "permissive" attitude of instructors.

"I know some of the staff won't agree with this," Henson said, "but one reason for the better grades may be

BFD cancelled by IHC

(Continued From Page One)
if they were going to put it on. According to Swann, the figure of \$500 from each dorm is more conceivable but is not realistic.

"With the economic conditions the way they are it is possible to find some local groups to play for free," Swann said. "I don't feel they will find anyone to travel here and play for free."

Ms. Fields said no one from IHC has considered talking to any one other than Swann about the booking of groups because they didn't know who to talk to. She also said no one had talked to Dean Hitt, who was in charge of booking for last year's BFD, because no one had thought about it.

"The booking of groups should be looked into by someone qualified enough or competent enough to handle it properly," Ms. Fields said. "No one in IHC is capable of doing this. If there were they would have already spoken up."

However, Ms. Fields did say that IHC will probably look further into the possibility of getting groups for BFD.

The possibility of SGA contributing to BFD has not been completely ruled out according to Swann.

"As far as we are concerned, we are leaving it up to them as to what kind of program they have and then are going to help them out financially through whatever means we have to raise money," Swann said. "There is no money in the SGA budget to give to BFD."

According to Swann, it has not been said that SGA will not contribute to BFD financially in any way. He said SGA had asked IHC to come up with a plan and that SGA was going

to help in whatever way they could.

According to Ms. Fields, the decision as to whether a dorm would contribute the \$300 was made by the individual hall associations. She said she doesn't know if the opinions of the students were solicited or not.

"We did not know until last Thursday that they weren't going to get the \$300 from the dorms," Ms. Fields said.

Ms. Fields said all the plans that now exist are tentative and the possibility exists that BFD as it used to be could be voted back in. However, she said it is unlikely that it will be voted back in because of administrative and security reasons.

According to Ms. Fields if IHC voted to have BFD as they used to, it would still be difficult to carry it out as in the past.

"It would be very difficult to have it as it was in the past because of all of the obvious illegal activities that went on last year," Ms. Fields said. "IHC is aware of what went on last year and the members of IHC think it should be cleaned up," Ms. Fields said. "We don't feel this can be done if we have a BFD as they have been held in the past."

Ms. Fields said she feels the plans IHC has come out with will clean up BFD by creating a new atmosphere for the event.

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said he doesn't know if the decision to do away with BFD is right or wrong. McGehee said BFD has been a student activity from the beginning and whatever is held must be something the students want.



Allan Rich to present concert

Allan Rich concert scheduled Saturday

Allan Rich, son of country music singer Charlie Rich, will appear in concert at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom following the basketball game.

Admission for the concert will be \$1.50 per person.

According to SGA vice-president Art Swann, the 20-year-old Rich became available last week when it was learned he was trying to arrange some touring in this area. He has appeared at Arkansas State and several other area colleges already.

"We know we will do fairly well because of the success the dances after ballgames have been having," Swann said. "Hopefully we will get a mini-

concert series started here."

The concert was arranged through Fred Silverstein of Lafayette Booking Agency and will cost SGA \$750. Lafayette is paying \$250 toward advertising.

Swann said there had been consideration of having only mini-concerts this quarter instead of any major concert.

Rich, whose name is actually Charles Allan Rich, Jr., has refused to use his father's name as a stepping stone to success. His album "Allan Rich" has been greeted with favorable reviews and he was featured on the cover of the Mid-South Magazine Jan. 5. He is considered one of the top young songwriters today.

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'Red Light District'

European trip adventurous for students

By DAVID BYRN
Pacer Features Editor
Big John's Fat City in the middle of Amsterdam's Red Light District might be considered an unusual place to spend part of Christmas vacation, but two UTM students did it.

Bob Raines, a sophomore from Malesus, and Bill Siler, a junior from Kenton, had no definite plans when they began their European trip. They went mainly where whim or the advice of fellow travelers took them.

Amsterdam was near the end of their itinerary and the first thing they were asked when they got off the train from London was whether they wanted to buy some "hash," Siler said.

"We said 'Not right now' but did he know a place to stay," Siler said. "He just kind of faded away. A second guy came up and asked if we gave a place to stay. He gave us directions to a place

and his name so he would get his commission.

"The place was called Big John's Fat City and was right in the middle of the Red Light District," Siler said. "You couldn't get another sex shop on the street. We shared our room with about twenty boys and girls. Someone was always smoking dope in there."

"Amsterdam was a crazy and wild city," he continued. "It has no national culture. I didn't feel like I was in Holland. Everyone spoke American, not English."

"We decided to see the prostitutes one night," Siler said. "So we cut down an alley way and there they were—sitting behind little red lights in big picture windows. We tried not to stare, but they were just on the other side of the windows."

While traveling, Raines and Siler utilized youth hostels and the \$100 Interrail train pass which allows a person under

21 years old to go anywhere in western Europe for a month. These helped minimize their expenses and put them in the company of other young people—usually from Canada, Australia or America—trying to travel Europe cheaply, they said.

Their round trip jaunt began at Luxembourg with stops at Heidelberg in Germany; Vienna, Salzburg and Innsbruck in Austria; Rome and Florence in Italy; Paris, London and Amsterdam.

"When we got off the plane in Luxembourg, it was drizzling rain," Raines said. "We just kind of stood around and stared at each other. We were suffering from jet lag, culture shock and homesickness. We had no plans about where we were going or what we were going to do for the next month."

They found a hostel and associated with other wayfarers. They felt rather lost because the others had definite plans, they said.

"I remember Bill fell off to sleep that night, but I couldn't," Raines said. "So finally, I went out and sat on a railroad track and thought, 'What am I doing over here away from Christmas and all the food and partying?'"

After one night there, they headed for Heidelberg on the advice of their new acquaintances. They stayed three days and while there went to Frankfurt to get Interrail passes.

To them, Germany seemed very industrialized. Towns ran together and it seemed one could find a 20-story office

building in the middle of the countryside, they said.

At the hostel in Heidelberg, they met a girl from New Hampshire, Carla Lavesque, who was traveling alone. She decided to accompany them to Vienna.

Since they were still unfamiliar with such matters, she decided where to go and made all the arrangements while they just followed her around, the UTM travelers said. They went to an opera, a concert and saw the Vienna Boys' Choir.

"At the opera, we had standing room tickets," Siler said. "Everyone was well-dressed except for us transients standing at the back with jeans and backpacks. During intermission, we all sat down on the floor. An usher came back and shouted 'Stand up. This is not a camping ground. This is an opera house.'"

Raines said he began to feel comfortable for the first time on the trip when the three of them walked through the snowy, wooded courtyard of a Viennese palace one afternoon with no one around.

"I went to a private party with Carla, a Texan and a South African," he reminded himself with a grin. "We walked around outside until a girl invited us in. Then we started drinking all the wine and eating the pretzels. The music playing was Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young."

"The Austrian host got mad at us and dumped a bowl of pretzels over his head," Raines said. "After we laughed at him, he shouted 'the only good American is a dead American.' One of us said, 'We'll drink to that' and we kept right on drinking his wine."

After three days, the trio proceeded to Salzburg for three days where they joined several people they had met in Vienna and Heidelberg.

"Salzburg was fantastic," Siler said. "Six inches of snow. At the edge of the Alps. It had the best hostel we saw during our stay."

"Some of us walked up a trail toward the mountains," he said. "The view was such that we said nothing for a while, as if anything we said would be trite."

"It dawned on us in Salzburg that one of the best aspects of the trip was going to be the people traveling like ourselves," Siler said. "They

sign was the backpack. We would stop them and ask about a cheap place to eat or what we should see."

They parted with Ms. Lavesque in Innsbruck. After one day there, they headed for sunny skies and warmer climate—Rome—while she set out for Switzerland.

"Previously we had associated with Germans and Austrians whose attitudes were businesslike," Raines said. "They were polite but not really friendly. But on the

aided of a 75 cent bottle of wine, a \$1.50 slab of cheese and an evening spent with four Australians and a girl from Michigan."

On Christmas Day, they left for Paris.

"At borders, they would check our passports," Raines said. "But a couple of times, they just saw we had U.S. passports and said 'Aw, Americans' and didn't check them."

"The streets were more colorful in Paris—with

ride, was beside the men's bathroom."

"It seemed everyone got sick and came running and away toward that bathroom and would just get inside," Raines said. "We thought it was hilarious for about thirty minutes, then we got sick."

"At Dover, we had to stand in the cold while waiting at customs," Siler said. "We had to stand all the way on the train to London. And we had to wait in line two hours to get a room in a hostel."

"But it was good to hear our language again, to hear people talking on buses and understanding what they were talking about," he said.

"Most of the traditional things people see in London were disappointing," he said. "The changing of the guard was a drag."

After the stopover in Amsterdam, the two students returned to Luxembourg a day early to rest for the flight home and registration which was only two days away. They splurged and rented a nice room in a hotel.

They noted that in all their travels they did not meet anyone from the South. They said all Americans were from either the West Coast or the Northeast.

Raines said he had always wanted to go to Europe and brought up the subject jokingly to Siler. Before long, they were talking seriously. They financed the trip themselves.

"I just had the money saved from two summers' work," Siler, who spent around \$900, said.

"I worked construction all fall while taking a full load and took out a loan as well," said Raines, who spent around \$800.

Siler said the difference was mainly in food.

Raines, a photographer, took over 150 color slides of the trip. He said anyone thinking of going to Europe may contact him or Siler for information they acquired.

"We were treated really nice by most of the people," Raines said for both of them as they reflected on their experiences. "I can't see them coming over here and being treated as well as we were."



Siler and Raines at The Coliseum

gave us invaluable information. There were few cities we went to that we didn't have an address or phone number that someone had given us to help us find our way."

"We had expected to get to know natives," he said. "Bob and I talked about it before we went. But the people we got to know were the travelers who were living in hostels and eating cheap food like us. The

train from Innsbruck, we shared a compartment with two Italians. One just threw food and wine at us. He couldn't give us enough."

"You could set your watch by trains in Germany and Austria," Siler said. "But in Italy, they never knew when a train would come or what track it would be on."

In Rome, the sun was shining for the first time on the trip. They enjoyed the different weather and relaxed attitudes and stayed in Rome four days.

"Italians never wanted to let you down and say 'I don't know,'" Siler said, referring to times when they asked for directions. "They would at least say 'Down the road and to the left' so that after two or three times they were back where you started."

"And there were cats all over Rome," Raines said. "Women would come out and feed them. The Coliseum was crawling with them."

"We were walking through the ruins one night, getting an eerie feeling, when we noticed lights flashing up in the sky making all kinds of weird designs—color splash, fireplaces and Christmas trees," he said. "It was the Goodyear blimp flying over Rome."

Among the sight-seeing done by Siler and Raines was a trip to the Sistine Chapel, so they could say they had been there.

After catching a train for Florence, they slept through it, ended up in Bologna and had to ride another train back.

"We asked a sidewalk salesman there the price of a sweater," Raines recalled. "After telling us, he asked us what part of the southern United States we were from."

They stayed three days in Florence "sort of recuperating" and had their "Christmas" there. It con-

canopies, flower shops and sidewalk sales," Siler said. "If I may apologize for my chauvenism, in terms of pretty girls, Paris was first and Rome was second."

"We met a Black guy named Hurley from New York," Raines said. "We all walked around seeing the sights—the Eiffel Tower, the Arch of Triumph. We weren't impressed."

"I hope this doesn't sound too egocentric," he said. "The next day, we went to the Louvre—stayed thirty minutes. Then we left for London."

They considered the Van Gogh Museum in Amsterdam the best of those they saw on the trip.

The Interrail pass paid for half of the ferry ride across The Channel. The only place they could sit, for the two hour

Drug program set by BSA members

By JEFFREY JAMES
Pacer Staff Writer

The UTM Black Student Association will begin a Drug Awareness Program next quarter, according to BSA President Roger Hopson.

The program, to be funded by BSA, will be open for the entire student body and Martin community, according to Hopson.

"There is no serious drug problem among the black students at UTM, but with the drug problem growing on a national scale, the Drug Awareness Program will hopefully prevent a problem in Martin," Hopson said.

The program will probably be incorporated in the black

cultural center, Hopson said, with someone available most of the time to answer questions on drug-related matters. Pamphlets and other information will also be available.

Hopson cited the prevalence of hard drug traffic as both a moral and economic problem and expressed hope the program will help.

"The idea of a Drug Awareness Program at UTM arrived from concerned Blacks who felt hard drug traffic is an economic rip-off and a destroyer of valuable black potential," Hopson said.

"This is for people in Martin other than just college students, and we hope to reach out to a wide range of people."

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Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Above the opposition

In action against Sewanee last Wednesday Phil Bright leaps high above opposing players for a shot. The Pacer junior varsity won the game 77-67. Last night the jayvees extended their winning streak to 13 for the season with no losses. Joe Boddie led the scoring with 23 points as the Pacers rolled to a 111-87 victory over Memphis State junior varsity. Coach Vic Quinn played all 11 of the team members in the win.

Pat Head, UTK invade Fieldhouse for first time

By GAIL EIDSON
Pacer Staff Writer

Pat Head will return to her alma mater tomorrow night bringing with her the women's basketball team from UTK-Knoxville for competition at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Head led UTM in scoring and rebounding before being sidelined with a knee injury in her final season.

The Knoxville team, now 7-3, is considered a strong contender for the state title. Head describes UTK as a run and gun team. They are averaging 82 points per game, with four players in double figures. Gayle Dobson, 5-10, leads the team in scoring with a 15 point average.

"UTK lost to Tennessee Tech Tuesday night after leading the entire game so they will be ready for us," said Lady Pacer Coach Nadine Gearin. "I think we may be a little bit taller but they are stronger on the boards," she said. "We need to play good and not make any mistakes in order to win."

Gearin coached Head throughout her career here at UTM.

"Naturally I want her to have a good season, but I would really like to win this game and I'm sure she feels the same way," Gearin said.

Saturday afternoon the Lady Pacers will host Belmont at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Earlier this season Belmont beat UTM in Nashville, 73-52.

"Belmont has a real good team," Ms. Gearin said. "They are fast and a good rebounding team, I really haven't found their weakness."

The Lady Pacers brought home two wins and a loss last weekend in a jamboree at Carbondale, Ill.

Friday night UTM downed Eastern Illinois University 66-43. Glenda Hime led the Lady Pacers in scoring with 17. Also in double figures were Willa Dickerson, 12, and Carol Turner, 10. Hime and Dickerson also led the team in rebounding with 14 and 11.

Saturday morning UTM slipped by Southern Illinois 48-44. The Lady Pacers held a six-point lead at the half, but with 2:33 left to play SIU fought back to tie the game at 44-44.

UTM held the host team scoreless to go ahead for the win. Betty Volner led the scoring with 15 points, followed by Turner, Starr Hatier and Sharon Brasher with eight points.

Saturday afternoon Indiana State handed the Lady Pacers a 61-57 defeat in overtime. The game was close throughout, with neither team able to gain more than a four point margin. Volner tied the game at the horn at 57-57. The Lady Pacers could not find the range in the three minute overtime period and State won 61-57.

Hime led the scoring for UTM with 15. Hatier had 13 rebounds and 6 assists.

Last Thursday the Lady Pacers lost to Murray State 66-52, while Tuesday night Union University handed the Lady Pacers a defeat in Jackson.

"We just didn't play well at all," Gearin said. "I hope it means we will be ready for Knoxville."

Wrestlers to travel to SEIWA tourney

The UTM wrestling team hits the road again this weekend as they travel to the SEIWA Tournament Friday and Saturday at Southern Tech University in Atlanta, Ga.

The Pacers will be led in the tournament by Bruce Boggs, Ron Smith and Melvin Turner—all national tourney hopefuls, according to Coach Richard Reiselt. Smith and Boggs, both SEIWA champions in their weight class two years ago, are 9-1 in dual action for the year and Turner is 6-1-1. All three wrestlers saw action in the NCAA tournament in 1973.

UTM's wrestlers, now 7-4 for the year, split a four meet set last weekend. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale downed the Pacers 26-15 in opening weekend competition. It was the second time this season the Pacers feel to the SIU squad.

In triple dual action in the Southeast Missouri State Quad Meet at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Pacers bombed the host team SE Missouri 30-9, downed Lincoln 22-16 and fell to Central Missouri State 19-13.

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Newcomb joins old friend

New offensive coordinator, Vester Newcomb, has a lot of respect for head football coach George MacIntyre, so much in fact he named his 10 year old son Mac after him.

"I came to UTM for two reasons," Newcomb said. "First of all I wanted to get back into college coaching and then I wanted to work with George MacIntyre again."

"I like college coaching because it does not carry the classroom responsibility that high school does," he said.

Newcomb is one of seven children from Liberty, Miss. and he is the only one to complete high school. He attributes this to football.

Newcomb played college football at the University of Miami. He played one year with MacIntyre and in 1966, when he returned to coaching at Miami, he coached two years with him.



the veer offense in the fall.

"The quarterback and the runningbacks are very important to our offense," he said. "The off season workouts are very encouraging and the attitude is great."

"We don't know anything definite about our quar-

terback and we probably won't until spring," he added.

"We have several who are experienced."

Newcomb sees football as a means to developing self-discipline and respect for themselves.

"As a coach I try to appeal to the men and try to instill a feeling that they should do it because they want to," Newcomb said.

Coach Newcomb is living in Martin with his daughter Linda, a junior at Martin Westview, and his son Larry, freshman at UTM. His wife, Charleen, and his 10-year old son Mac are still in Blacksburg, Va. where his wife is teaching school.

The Newcomb's would like to find a place in Martin where his children could have a dog and a horse.

"I like horses and have always wanted one," Linda said.

Martin is about the same size as Blacksburg according to Linda, but both towns are quite a bit different than Miami. Linda plays basketball at Westview and hopes to play in college after she graduates.

"North Carolina State is my favorite team in basketball

and football," she said. "I also like the Minnesota Vikings."

Larry hopes to play on the defensive unit next fall for the Pacers.

"We are looking forward to living in Martin," Newcomb said. "I'm from a small town and we like living in a small community."



Staff photo by Danny Wilson

Vester Newcomb, offensive coordinator

Rematch with Lions set for tonight in Florence

A rematch for the Pacers and the Lions of North Alabama is on tap for the Pacers tonight in Florence, Ala.

The Pacers edged the Lions earlier in the season 73-72 in overtime in the Fieldhouse.

North Alabama supports a 3-4 league record and a 6-9 overall worksheet while UTM is 4-3 in the GSC and 9-8 overall. Both the Pacers and the Lions lost weekend games to Southeastern Louisiana and Nicholls State.

Saturday night UTM hosts conference foe Livingston in the Fieldhouse. Livingston is 4-11 for the year and 1-8 in the conference. UTM beat the Tigers 77-52 on their home court earlier in the year.

A weekend road trip saw the Pacers drop two conference games to Southeastern Louisiana 80-66 and in triple overtime 76-74 to Nicholls State.

Friday night Southeastern turned in what was termed by Lion coaches as "one of their best performances of the year" to stop the cold shooting Pacers.

SLU shot 56 per cent for the game while UTM hit 25 of 57 shots for 44 per cent.

After the Lions jumped to a 42-30 halftime lead, the Pacers came back in the early part of the second period to make a run at them but the Lions were just too much to handle in their own den. Junior Don Elliot scored 26 points to take scoring honors for the game.

In a rare event, Nicholls State edged the Pacers in triple overtime Sunday afternoon.

Mike Baker led the Pacers in the opening period with 15 points and a 45-43 halftime lead. Baker went on to take scoring honors for the game with 24 points.

Baker kept UTM in the game following the Pacers breaking of a stall with 3:23 to play. The 6-6 junior hit a 15-foot baseline jump to knot the score at 68-68. The Lions attempted a final shot but missed.

In the first two overtime periods, each team netted only a field goal apiece in a slow down game. Playing with out

the service of Bennie Patterson and Don Elliott, sidelined with five fouls, Coach Robert Paynter called on freshman Joe Boddie to handle the inside duties.

Trailing 74-72, Boddie knotted the game for the eighteenth time on a layup at 2:36 in the third overtime period and the Colonels went back into their last shot offense but were forced into a jump ball by Baker's defensive play.

The Colonels controlled the tip with seven seconds to play and Nicholls reserve John Paul took the ball inside in heavy traffic for the winning goal.

Connolly, West named Academic All-American

Two UTM football players, senior Pete Connolly and sophomore Randy West, have been elected to the 1974 College Division Academic All American Football team.

The announcement came Monday from Fred Stabley, sports information director at Michigan State University and coordinator of the scholar-athletic team selection. The program is sponsored by the College Sports Information Directors of America and the American Heritage Life Insurance Company.

West, a defensive end from Memphis, was named to the first team defensive unit and Connolly, a center from Williston Park, N.Y., earned a berth on the second team offensive squad.

To be nominated, the athlete had to achieve at least "B" (3.0 on a 4.0 scale) averages, according to Stabley.

West has earned two letters in football and has been named to the dean's list for academic achievement all four quarters. A chemistry major, he has amassed a 3.44 grade point average and plans to enter medical school upon completion of his baccalaureate degree.

Connolly has earned three letters in football and served as one of 12 senior captains on the Pacers' 1974 squad. He has won awards for academic excellence in political science, has been a guest columnist in the Pacer and is student-player member of the UTM Athletics Board. Connolly

recorded perfect 4.0 averages in seven of his 10 quarters at UTM and completed studies for his bachelor of science degree in December.

West and Connolly's selection to the College Division Academic All-American team marks the fourth time a UTM scholar-athlete has been named to national academic teams. Don Jackson, a baseball player from Lebanon, Ind. was a first team choice and NCAA post-graduate scholarship alternate in 1973 and footballer Harris Pritchett was a first team selection in 1960.

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Wrestling with coffee

The wrestling team was honored last Wednesday with a coffee sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Life. Yesterday, the cheerleaders were honored, with approximately 100

students, teachers and administrators attending. The coffees were started to recognize groups which have served as outstanding representatives on the campus.

BA language requirements facing possible reduction

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

An ad-hoc Liberal Arts committee approved a proposal Tuesday which recommends lowering the Bachelor of Arts Language requirements to two years.

The proposal, which calls for 12 hours of foreign language the first year and nine hours of foreign language or literature in translation the second year, was proposed by Dr. Frank Windham, associate professor of English, at last week's committee meeting.

The proposal will be recommended to the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee at their Spring meeting, Bill Austin, the ad-hoc committee secretary said.

A report on the committee's decision will also be presented at the next meeting of the ad hoc committee for those members not present.

"What we want is a proposal the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee will support," Austin said.

The Committee is also recommending the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee consider Computer Science as a second year foreign language option and the reduction of the laboratory science requirements.

An amended proposal presented by Goetz Seifert, instructor of modern foreign languages, calling for 15 hours

of foreign language during the first year and nine hours of foreign language the second year was defeated by the committee.

Austin told the committee

79.6 per cent of the BA graduates from June 1972 to August 1974 had taken the full three years of foreign language required. Only nine of the 39 BA graduates started

with courses above 111 Austin said. "Five of the 39 were actually language majors and six were language minors," Austin said.

Volunteer service workers being sought by University

A Volunteer Service Bureau Committee has been formed to place persons interested in doing volunteer work with campus and community organizations needing their services, according to Donald G. Sexton, director of men's activities and Bureau chairman.

The Volunteer Service Bureau Committee's 18 members include faculty, students and members of the community, Sexton said.

"The students on the Volunteer Service Bureau Committee are to work with me as a clearinghouse for persons seeking volunteer jobs," Sexton said. The Bureau will find out what agencies or departments need volunteer help and place students with them, Sexton explained.

"I am sending out a letter to

administrative offices and faculty requesting a list of worthwhile services and projects," Sexton said. "The Bureau will in turn, recommend the projects to students and organizations interested in doing volunteer work."

"We are just now getting publicity out and we will be placing people in the next week or two," Sexton said.

A few agencies have already

contacted the Bureau wanting volunteer help and the Bureau will contact more agencies as the number of students seeking volunteer work increases, Sexton said.

Any individuals or organizations interested in doing volunteer work should call 587-7213 or 7214 or go by the Director of Men's Activities Office in Cooper Hall.

Genesis Law slated for joint discussion

A discussion of the controversial 1973 "Genesis Law" will be presented by Dr. Charles Ogilvie, associate professor of history, and Richard Chestee, assistant professor of political science at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 201-202 of the University Center.

The "Genesis Law," which was passed by the Tennessee legislature almost 50 years after the Scopes Monkey Trial and requires biology texts to give "equal time" to the Genesis account, will be delved into with a number of questions raised and various positions clarified, according to Lonnie Maness, associate professor of history and event coordinator.

"This discussion will have

certain ramifications on the question of academic freedom which should be of interest to every member of the academic community," Maness said.

Among considerations, Maness said, will be whether the law was motivated by religious bigotry, anti-intellectualism, reaction to campus unrest or demagoguery; was it intended to protect the legitimate civil rights of taxpayers and students; what factors brought about its passage and subsequent failure in the courts; was it constitutional?

"When the presentation is finished, questions will be permitted," he said.

Dr. George Kao, associate professor of political science, will serve as moderator.

Phi Kappa Phi sets panel on food crisis

Phi Kappa Phi will present a panel discussion on the world food crisis at 7 p.m. next Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

The panel, which will be composed of five UTM faculty members, will examine the agricultural, economic, biological and sociological problems now being experienced in many countries due to the food crisis. Future problems and possible solutions will also be discussed.

Provost Jimmy Trentham will serve as moderator of the discussion with Dr. Bobby Duck, associate professor of agriculture; Dr. Parker Cashdollar, assistant professor of economics; Dr. Ted James, associate professor of biology and Mr. Everett Sanders, assistant professor of sociology, serving as panel members. Sanders, a rural sociologist, has spent 15 years abroad trying to improve agricultural efficiency in developing nations.

Sandra Gossum, president of the UTM Phi Kappa Phi chapter, encouraged both students and community members to attend the program.

"We're especially hopeful

that a large number of local people not directly connected to the University will attend this program," she said. "It is so important to farmers, agricultural implement dealers, fertilizer and pesticide dealers and everyone who produces or deals in food."

Temperature study

(Continued From Page One) and the University Center at the beginning of the heating season. His office does not check the latter areas because they are not in his budget.

"After the initial checks, we usually don't check a room unless we actually get a report," Dickerson said. "When we are requested, we go in and try to correct it."

"Now, I don't want everyone in the class to put in a report," Dickerson said. "I think the teacher should do it. I think he's doing sort of a disservice if he doesn't."

Another major problem in controlling temperature, Dickerson said, is the temperature is usually higher in interior rooms and halls than in the outer rooms.

This is a problem especially in EPS, Fine Arts and Humanities, he said, because the air conditioners in these buildings are supposed to run year round to cool down the interior areas, but are turned off this winter as part of the conservation program.

Because of this, the interior may be too warm sometimes when most of the building is at a good temperature, Dickerson said.

"If it's 50 degrees or over,

you have to have the heating and air conditioning on to have good control," he said.

The Administration Building is also affected by interior heating so the 73 degree temperature in its hallway was probably due to this, Dickerson said.

"I would like to have the temperature everywhere between 65-68 degrees," Dickerson said. "We would feel that we had really accomplished something if we could do that."

Christmas mini

(Continued From Page One)

hours of classroom time per quarter for every three hours of credit offered.

"Under the new calendar we are utilizing some time we have not been utilizing in the past," Allison said.

McGehee said the disadvantage of the old calendar was to go home for Thanksgiving and then come back to face finals after having the short break.

According to Allison, a chain of events resulted in initiation of the new calendar. First there was the need to move back the date of next year's Fall registration because it had crept forward.

It was then discovered some people did not like coming back for a week between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays so the possibility of the earlier starting date was explored. The earlier starting date meant a five week period during Christmas in which

nothing was being offered at the University, so the interim term idea was adopted.

"One of the complaints against the new calendar is chopping off the work time during the summer," Allison said. "We have to put in so much time and it is just a matter of opinion as to which time is the best."

However, Allison said some students like the new calendar better because it allows them to get in extra work during Christmas. Also many schools have gone the early semester system and Allison said he thinks UTM can pick up some students by getting the University starting time closer to theirs.

"Many people want to split Winter Quarter," Allison said. This would mean getting out for Christmas sometime during the middle of the quarter and picking up and starting again after Christmas vacation is over with. This would also mean starting in August, Allison added.

Chandler talk to highlight Black History activities

Dana C. Chandler, Jr., Pan-African artist, educator and lecturer, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium as part of Black History Week.

Chandler, whose works and writings have been featured in such magazines as "Time", "Newsweek", "Jet" and "Art News", has participated in more than 1000 group and one-man art exhibitions. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

This week, to be kicked off with Sunday's SGA movie "Sounder", will have many activities according to BSA President Roger Hopson. A Black music festival will be held Monday, Black Fashion show Thursday, and group discussion each day from 4-5 p.m. An art exhibit from Fisk University will also be on display throughout the week in the University Center.

The week will close Feb. 16, with a United Collegians concert.

Director of Minority Affairs Harold Conner urged interested persons to attend the week's activities and explained the reasons for having a national Black History Week.

"It attempts to point out the contribution Blacks have made," Conner said. "It also points out the trials and tribulations that Blacks had to go through in the past. This also gives us a new perspective on our own lives."

All of the week's activities are open to the public, Conner said.

Black History Week schedule

	FEB 9-14	
SUNDAY	3, 6 and 9 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
SGA Movie, "Sounder"		
MONDAY	4 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
Discussion: Behavior Patterns		
Alfro-American Olemme Speaker, Ms. Barbara Huddleston		
Fashion Show	7:30 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
TUESDAY	4 p.m.	Rooms 230-231, University Center
Discussion: Politics and Power		
Alfro-American Leadership Speakers Dr. Ted Mosch and Dr. RonSatz		
Black Gospel Festival	7:30 p.m.	Sailroom, University Center
WEDNESDAY	4 p.m.	Rooms 201-202, University Center
Discussion: Education Today and Tomorrow Speaker Dr. James Andrews		
Dana Chandler talk	7:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Auditorium
THURSDAY	4-6:30 p.m.	UTM Cafeteria
Soul Food Dinner	7:30 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Alfro-American Lectures K. K. Muse		
FRIDAY	4 p.m.	Seminar Rooms, Library
Movie, "Montgomery to Memphis"		
SATURDAY		
Short films, Black experience		
SUNDAY	4 p.m.	Humanities Auditorium
Closing ceremonies		
United Collegiate Choir		
Dean Harold Conner speaker		

Game show to give paid dates as prizes

By KAREN FRANKLIN
Pacer Asst. News Editor

Students can win expense paid dates including movies, dances and dinners at Kappa Alpha Psi's "Dating Game '75" scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Rooms 201-202 of the University Center.

"Dating Game '75" will be

played similar to the television program Kappa Alpha Psi President, Arthur Boykin said. Three matches will be played with two women and one gentleman involved in each match.

Contestants will be chosen from audience members who wish to participate, Boykin said.

There will be a 50 cent admission charge for the game with all proceeds going to the Easter Seal Center.

This is only one of many service activities Kappa Alpha Psi performs, Boykin said. The fraternity is doing repair work at the Happy House Day Care Center and began a counseling program Fall Quarter for local high school seniors to help them decide what to do after graduation.

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